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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

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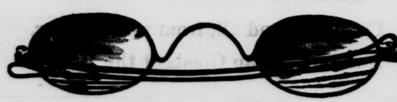
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The acorn, for ever and ever
Strives upward to the tree.
The Rainbow, the sky adorning,
Shines promise through the storm,
The glimmer of coming morning
Through midnight gloom will form,
By time all knots are riven,
Complex although they be,
And peace will at last be given,
Dear, both to you and me.

Then, though the path may be dreary,
Look onward toward the goal;
Though the heart and the head be weary
Let futh inspire the soul.

seek the right,
tempting,
Speak truth at any cost;
Vain is all weak exempting
When once the gem is lost.
Let strong hands and keen eyes be ready
For pain and ambushed foes;
Though earnest and fancy steady
Bear best unto the close.

The heavy clouds may be raining,
But with evening comes the light;
Through the dark are low winds com
plaining,
Yet the sunrise gilds the height;
And Love has his hidden treasure,
For the patient and the pure;
And Time gives his fullest measure
To the workers who endure
And the World that no law has shaken
Has the future pledge supplied;
For we know that when we "awaken"
We shall be "satisfied."

Thoughts as They Occur on the

BY DIOGENES.

apt to believe he is telling the truth: but when he comes back, unsolicited and and when he comes and pledges his

word is very unreliable, and if so, so will prove his honor. For an honest man's these terms and increasing charges word is as sacred as his honor, or even against producers and other sellers, we

word is as sacred as his honor, or even his bond.

Young men, above all things, should avoid going in debt without undoubted means of paying; by doing so, they injure their standing and credit in society, deprive themselves of credit if really whose interests we were defending, defined them to do their worst. needed, lose their manly independence

that shows in all of some persons trans-actions; whilst there is a coarsness and vulgarity in others which render their actions equally as conspicuous.

Thereafter they need alon from the market, but they soon discovered to their chagrin, that the sales kept on as usual, and that their prices were fully support-ed without their assistance. They had

earned. Books aud colleges, after all, furnish but a small portion of the learnand intercourse with the world furnish

To Tobacco Growers and Shippers.

are a fair and true presentation of the ing to overthrow for the purpose of

In carrying our cause to you, we shall an irresponsible buying league.

We have the power as well as the purpose to defeat the usurpation. We have the power as well as the purpose to defeat the usurpation.

formation of a Buyers' clique or ring. hemselves in writing to act together, Warehousemen and the Board of Trade, for the purpose of extorting from us cermined to enforce. A number of the buyers here enrolled themselves in this turers, (perhaps with one exception,) firmly refused to do anything with this buyers' ring, and have held their ground in good faith in the Board of

use charges against buyers be rehonor it is so, I don't believe a word of it. charges against sellers be increased to cover the difference. It was IF a man is always ready to pledge his not contended that our total charges

needed, lose their manly independence of feeling; and when pressed to the wall with their liabilities, almost always resort to tricks and subterfuges, and finally become dishonest and unreliable for life.

The leagued buyers thereupon withdrew from the Board of Trade and published a compact to the effect that they would cease buying until the Warehousemen should yield to their demands, and until the Board of Trade regulations should be changed to suit their purposes.

their purposes.

Thereafter they held aloof from the their actions equally as conspicuous.

It is neither wealth or education that constitutes the true gentleman; it is purity of thought, honesty of purpose, kindness of feeling and simplicity of manners, that constitutes any man a gentleman, regardless of wealth, station or learning.

ed without their assistance. They had reckoned upon the assumption that the market would be seriously embarrassed; that prices would decline; and that sellers would be forced, in self-protection, to use their great influence for the purchase of peace, even at the price of surrender. Their disappointment prompted them to abandon the strike within four days after they had published their No one of good sense, memory and breaks and have since been purchasing observation will remain wholly unin the usual manner. But they had

ing needful in life. Nature, observation mands at your expense by open assault, and intercourse with the world furnish they next undertook to undermine our position with a piece of strategy, which A MORTGAGE on a man's estate is very In carrying this into effect a warehouse

so long between ourselves and you, our have stood firmly for your interests and customers and patrons, but shall rely our rights, and we have forced the only upon the justice of our position and league to a virtual surrender. The mar-your ability to perceive our rights and ket has resumed its regular normal We shall show you that the contro-terruptedly at prices much higher than prevailed before the strike. But we aption of the buyers and the sellers of to-peal to you for endorsement and encour

conspiracy, but a large number, including some of the most prominent buyers as well as all the Louisville manufactures of accepting this offer and givening substantial constraints. ing substantial encouragement to the scheme will be to surrender this market to clique dictation. If the same party, after succeeding, should next determine that all buyers' costs shall be saddled

and the bacco are as small as those of any mar-

guards and defense.

Respectfully,
Spratt & Co., Pickett Tob. W.
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have stood firmly for your interests and league to a virtual surrender. The marcourse, and sales are proceeding uninagement in our effort to complete the victory. We have shown that the present strategy consists in an attempt to last So

that the inducement offered you is and ugly men, (self excepted); conseabout 60 cents per hogshead, but we quently, all was mirth and a general is a beautiful field of g upon sellers you would have no redress H. Jackson, Esq., who held her over to scattered fa as you will have destroyed your only Criminal Court, on a \$200 bond. The

If a man is always ready to pledge his honor, it is a strong infrence hat his word is very unreliable, and if so, so will prove his honor. For an honest man's unequaled market system, we confi-dently await your decision. We desire for the sake of a petty your natural antagonists, you will give them the strength which they lack, and will aid in destroying your own safe-

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LOUISVILLE, KY., May 22nd, 1879.

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ent strategy consists in an attempt to induce you, the sellers of tobacco, to play into the hands of this clique or ring, by shipping to a warehouse started by two striking buyers at the instigation of a buyers' league for the purpose of enforcing their schemes.

We do not conceal from you the fact We do not conceal from you the fact and ugly men, (self excepted); consegood humor. For general programsee notice elsewhere.

> cause: stabbing of Dr. Linthicum by a negro woman. No particulars. The negress cut the Doctor up muchly, and was tried before our fellow-citizen. I

We notice in our town the other day, Messrs. Wes. Warden and John D. Bishop, both of Centertown vicinity. Mr. Warden was here in the interest of the South Carrollton marble works, Mr. Soother & Co., have put Moore, Scott and Byron on the shelf. Your pepper sass effusions are very nice. Guv us

hand at archery and cro-k with the la-dies and gents, in Mr. William War-den's grove, as it will take a good one to beat Miss Laura Rowe. How is to beat Miss Laura Rowe. How is Uncle Buck and Mr. Geo. R. on the game, at this time? Accompani-ment,

More next moon.

of Twenty Years.

One day last week, a telegrm was received summoning Rev. A. J. Miller and myself to the be-side of Rev. R. H. received summoning Rev. A. J. Miller and myself to the be-side of Rev. R. H. Miller, who has been in bad health for mother we found quite well and hearty. breaks and have since been purchasing in the usual manner. But they had simply changed their tactics, without abandoning the seige.

Failing to force us to grant their descriptions of the seige of such high merit, at a price only nominal when compared with that of similar books generally, was more than a surprise to reading people. It was generally the seige on the seige of such high merit, at a price only nominal when compared with that of similar books generally, was more than a surprise to reading people. It was generally the seige of such high merit, at a price only nominal when compared with that of similar books generally, was more than a surprise to reading people. It was generally the seige of such high merit, at a price only nominal when compared with that of similar books generally, was more than a surprise to reading people. It was generally the seigence of such high merit, at a price only nominal when compared with that of similar books generally was more than a surprise to reading people. It was generally the seigence of such high merit, at a price only nominal when compared with that of similar books generally was more than a surprise to reading people. It was generally the seigence of such high merit, at a price only nominal when compared with that of similar books generally was more than a surprise to reading people. lar books generally, was more than a surprise to reading people. It was generally supposed to be an undertaking impossible of accomplishment, except at great loss of money, and many who knew the excellent standing of the publishers feared that they had undertaken and that too, without fatiguing our and that they had undertaken and the looks, talks and doing well. On the found well and doin A MORTGAGE on a man's estate is very much like a cancer on his person, the one eating up his estate, and the other his vitality; and quack doctors and quack lawyers are both apt to hasten the fatal lawyers are both apt to hasten the fatal result.

Most writers, like most fashionable people, prefer gaudy show and flaunting, to strength, durability and usefulness.

No sensible man should ever make a contract to be complied with in the further to the contract to be complied with in the further to the contract to be complied with in the further to the cancer on his person, the one was started by transparent. In carrying this into effect a warehouse into effect a warehouse into effect a warehouse was started by two of the striking buy-took the No sensible man should ever make a contract to be complied with in the future, without reducing it to writing. The writing cannot lie and will not forget, but whether parties to a contract may, or may not, be disposed to do either, yet we should recollect that men's memories are like telescopes, disposed to magnify greatly at the interest end, but diminished in the same ratio at the liability end.

CARE and labor is the toll we have to pay on the road to health and prosperity.

Even a trilling cut in selling charges would be sufficient to conciliate sellers would be sufficient to conciliate sellers would be sufficient to conciliate sellers would be real nature of the scheme. At this new house the same house the sampling of Tobacco is entirely in the same house offer to send simple volumes for the secding buyers, a feature that you can not consider favorable to you interests. It is certainly important to you that your rights in this particular should be guarded by some one of the sile as greatly as possible, they offer to send simple volumes for the seeding buyers, a feature that you can not consider favorable to your interests. It is certainly important to you that your rights in this particular should be guarded by some one of the sufficient to conciliate sellers with a view to extending the view to extending the with a view to extending the with a view to extending the view to extending the with a view to extending the view to extending many improvements made—many of the old citizens gone—and others have taken their places, but we would have readily recognized the place even if we had not known it to be Hartford, Sorry that time did not permit us to live the neighborhood of our childhood and youth. As our faces had to be turned homeward, so this communication, altered to the neighborhood of their noble and departed parents. The limits of this article forbid furthere allusions to persons and matters in the neighborhood of our childhood and youth. As our faces had to be turned homeward, so this communication, altered parents. improved portions of Ohio county when we left there, few signs of improve-ment were observed, until we reached the rail road, which recalled a speech that old uncle Jimmy Stewart used to

ly house of our tabernacle were di we have a house a building of thouse not made with hands ete

It may be remem

came out en masse, and the be interested. Quite a nur the interest was so great that we ised to return this summer and

homeward, so this communication, already becoming too long, must be brought to a close.

On our return home, we had the pleasure of spending the night with Rev. J. S. Coleman, at the beautiful home of his wife, near Buford. His health is rapidly improving, and he hopes to be able to enter actively upon his ministerial duties in a short time.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, DR. LUKE P. BLACKBURN. Of Jefferson County. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, HON. JAS. E. CANTRILL,

Cf Scott County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. P. W. HARDIN, Of Mercer County.

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POR REPRESENTATIVE, HON, R. P. HOCKER.

The Dental convention "filled

J. F. Hardman, will open his Gallery in Rochester, June 25th, and will remain eighteen days. Five pictures for fifty

J. W. ANDERSON, Republican candidate, was elected Criminal Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District, by a small majority, vice T. F. Hargis resigned.

to lecture at Rosine last Sunday, had to be called in because he could not fill engagements made prior to that and make train connection so as to reach there.

county lawyers.

man, who formerly lived in this county, tions. The condition of several counis fast recovering from the terrible ties of the State is a sufficient indicawound he received on the railroad some tion that protection in the future is nec three months ago, an account of which essary. In moments of excitemen was published in the HERALD at the counties and towns may be induced t time. We met him last Sunday, and he vote large subscriptions to Rail Road o. is quite cheerful, notwithstanding the other corporations, believing from the brave soldier in the late war.

King and family, at their home in down the stream of time.

lumbus, Ohio, last Wednesday, nominlike this is chosen for President, Ohio calling a Convention, which, I believe, and solid this year. will go Democratic in 1880. is one of the main objections urged

Democrats is the very last thing their against it. There are other changes political opponents desired. They fear be noticed hereafter. him more than any other man that could have been selected.

Walter Evans' Speech.

Mr. E. said that he had hoped the from the play which was to follow, prouestion of the war was settled, but ceded totell in a peculiarly prosymanner was done, that he had voted for rebels, of delivering such a speech from Rip ed, and the entire party had a gay time. and expected to do so again. Van Winkle stage, and stand point.

Mr. E. said about cypher dispatches, Can it be that the speech was purely

Blackburn, he had said that he was for late war, virtually denounced the giving every man, \$40. Mr. E. said Greenbackers as d-m fools, told the that he would see that forty dollars, and snake and nigger story, also the bull

thou art a jewel. Mr. E. said that he had made his cal-

has long since played out. dained that nothing but gold and silver will, perhaps, give a more extended should be the medium of exchange, and analysis of it next week. that this fact had been endorsed by the Republicans, when they demonetized barber here, was heard to murmursilver, thwart this omnipotent decree of the Almighty?

Chicago Captured by the Rebels.

(Courier-Journal.)

CHICAGO, June 3, 1879. The following is the result of the Judicial election yesterday in Cook county: Rogers,........30,321 Booth...19,546 McAllister, ... 25,016 Buell 18,749 Moran.......25,617 Rosenthal....18,468 Barnum......2c,218 Williams.....17,23923,017 Reed..........15,042 For Supreme Court Judge the majori- ity. -[Echo.

ty of Dickey (Democrat) over Dent

(Republican) was 7,884. -The well-known Picture taker, Mr. Constitutional Convention rience have shown that our Legislature county of Hancock, and will have has too much power delegated by the Mr. W. H. Lyon, S. W. Spurrier and Constitution. If the people determine Perry Phillips and their respective famto call a convention, the Constitution dies have moved here. I came ver should be so changed as to prohibit the near including Oliver Jones and family Legislature from considering bills of purely local and private character.

but, however, he is here himseif and is very anxious to have a family as he has an attraction to old Hancock, and is drawn The Democratic primary election of McLean county to nominate a candidate for Representative, will take place next Saturday. An exciting time is expected.

The Democratic primary election of Mmple provision should be made by law for the courts to afford relief in such matters, and the parties to be benefited should pay the costs. A large portion of the time of the Legislature is considered and is going to fetch a select lot of dry groups groups groups to represent the courts of the time of the Legislature is considered. sumed with this class of legislation. goods, groceries, boots and shoes, and THE appointment of T. B. Demaree
Take the printed laws passed at any class store, which will be quite a convesession, and you will find the local and nience to this neighborhood. J. R private laws predominate largely over Steel and family will be here in about the general laws. For instance, the 10 days. Session Acts of 1876 is composed of 139 there soon, and will fill it next time pages of General laws, 25 pages of Resolutions and 1213 pages of Local and private acts. Deprived of jurisdiction of these THE Lincoln county Bar met in Stan- local matters, the Legislature would ford last Friday and passed preambles have nothing to do but attend to matand resolutions in regard to the charges ters of public interest and go home. It against Judge Hargis. They demanded of would result in saving annually a large him a refutation of the charges before he sum to the tax payers of the State. In began his duties as Appellate Judge. states where this change has been made, This is right, and if he fails to comply it has proven highly satisfactory. Time the Bar of every county in the State and experience have certainly shown the Bar of every county in the State should follow the example of the Lin-that it is unwise and unsafe for the Legislature to have power to authorize counties &c. to burden themselves heav- uandling lumber. When sawing we MR. "JACK" 'PENMAN, a Scotch- ily with debt by voting aid to corpora property of the corporation is sold to satisfy mortgage debt and counties are

loss of his right arm. He has already fair and flattering representations tha learned to write with his left hand, and all will be well, that the investmen says he will find some position some will prove to be a paying one. The where, and make a living. He was a scene changes, hard times come, the WE had the pleasure, last Sunday, of deprived of their stock and left with spending several hours with Mr. Z. O. their bonds to pay. To prevent this in the future we should have a clause pro-Louisville. They are comfortably quar- hibiting the Legislature from passing tered in a pleasant locality, are enjoying any law authorizing counties or town the very best of health and are a happy ing stock in Rail Road or other corpora to burden themselves with debt by tak pleasure to visit. Mr. and Mrs. King tions. Or if it is permitted at all let the have four children living, three boys Constitution provide that the amoun

and one girl, all of them noted for their voted should not exceed a fixed per sprightly, intelligent appearance. We cent (and that should be low) of the value of the real estate in such count thank them for their kindness to us, and wish them a continuation of the happiness they are now enjoying, clear ed that such county or town should not be deprived of its stock by foreclosure o. mortgage, but it should be by law made non forfeitable unless such county o. THE Democratic Convention at Co- town was relieved from all liability on account of any tax voted or bonds issued ated a very strong ticket, with Thomas to the corporation. It seems to us that Ewing at the head for Governor. The if the afore mentioned restrictions upon platform adopted is an excellent one. the power of the Legislature can be had, The Democrats will now be able to carry the benefits that would accrue to the people to elect a Democratic President Ohio this Fall, and if a sensible ticket State would largely exceed the cost of and much depends upon going strong

JUDGE HARGIS' duty is plain. He Hon. Walter Evans, Republican canought to take steps in the proper, legal didate for Governor, spoke to a large way, to clear himself of the charges in audience at the court house here, last circulation against him, or he ought to Thursday. He came thoroughly adresign. He should never take his seat vertised-by large hand bills printed graas an Appellate Judge, until the cloud tuitus by the News office, and posted by is lifted from him. If he fails, or re-enthusiastic partisans at public places fuses to do either, an indictment ought throughout the country. He came also to be procured against some one, probaloudly lauded by admiring friends, as did. Those who have spoken about bly T. M. Green, for libel, and this an able and eloquent political speaker will bring it up. If this is not attended to dispense political light-to his less to, then the members of the bar, in ev- informed brethern of the great Hayes ery county, ought to meet in conven- and Kellogg, Sherman and Packard, tion, at their respective court-houses, Zach Chandler, J. Madison Wells Presand pass resolutions requesting him to idential fraud combination party. To say that Mr. Evans' speech was a failure, that it was a bitter disappointment to his friends, and excited mingled feelings of ridicule and disgust in the breasts of the Democrats and Greenage to speak in public on the stage." backers would be putting it mildly. This was the opening sentence of Mr. By a strange coincidence Stuttz's dra-E.'s speech at Hartford, on the 5th inst. matie troupe was billed for a perform-When he made it, it was supposed that ance at the court house on Thursday yesterday. he might possibly allude to the position night, and had erected their stage, and he occupied, as the Court-house had stranger still, the play announced for Springs, beyond here, yesterday. The been arranged for a Theatrical exhibithe evening was Rip Van Winkle, and tion, but before he was through, it was the Republican candidate for gubanatoevident that his mother did not know rial distinction mounted the theatrical over one-half crop of wheat raised if stage and, as if gathering inspiration

mealled for slur on the Holy Bible? nap of twenty years? He delved amid Mr. E. said that in an interview of Mr. the rubbish of the early stages of the

go a mule better, and rather than ap- story, and raised a vehement cry of pear stingy, would throw in 160 acres of "stop thief" over the cipher dispatches, land. Whose mule, or whose land? and interwove the idea of national su-Mr. E. said the little bull could not premacy in national affairs, and then reach it, but that the negro did reach a stepped down and proceeded to the far long way into the snake. Decency, corner of the room where the colored brethren sat and introductions to them collectively and severally, which latter culations not to be Govenor unless he performance we presumed was intendwas forced. The doctrine of coercion ed to illustrate the fact that his party, like the snake about which he told, has Mr. E. said that the Almighty had or- "a mighty sight of nigger in it." We

As the would be Governor left the world for the last 3000 years. Did the court house, Alonzo Taylor, a colored

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time

The Hartford HERALD comes to us when we will a new dress and printed with its usual large amount of home news and the improvement of its typographical appearance it is one of the very best home papers in the State.—
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We congratulate our friends, the Barett Bros., of the Hartford HERALD of Fuley.......23,017 Reed..........15,04: the acquisition of their new power press

Average Democratic majority—8,223. This is certainly an evidence of prosper-

Elm Lick Items.

ELM LICK, May 28.

We are receiving quite an immigra It occurs to us that time and expe- tion at this place from our neighbor

We have several games for amuse ment. We have just received a new croquet set, which draws the pretty girls and gents from a distance. have horse-shoe pitching, jumping games of marbles, hunting and fishing xpeditions, and strange to say, that our fellow eitizen Burge, better known ns — Thompson, is the hind-most man at them all. Messrs. Lyons, Spur-rier and Phillips say he knows nothing about those games, and cannot hunt or fish worth a cent. I believe we shall have to nominate him for the Legisla our employment is saw milling and hose wishing lumber, I believe could lo well by calling on Lyons & Spurrier. I shall take it in hand to try and get up club of subscribers among the new omers. Wishing successfully.
ALD, I remain, yours truly.
WHEELER. Wishing success to the HER-

Beaver Dam Items.

Instruction. BEAVER DAM, June 9, 1879.

It is but justice to Hon, R. P. Hocker. or Representative in next Legislature, to y that he carried this precinct in the cimary election unanimously, 47 votes olled. It is true there are some in this recinct that will not vote for Mr. locker, some for one reason, some for nother. Mr. Hocker is like all persons not perfect, but Christ says forgive, and I guess we had better. His past ourse has not, in the minds of many een as consistent as it should have een, but he has repented and acknowledges his faults, therefore I think the Democrats of Ohio county had better stand to him to a man, and give him

ousing majority over Dr. Meadors the first Monday in August. If there has ever been a year in the history of our country for the Domothis one. Next year is the time for the

It was told before the Convention that the Liberty and Goshen neighborhood which to us seem desirable which will would not vote for Hocker. Some one was mistaken, for I do not know of but few but what cast their votes for him. mean of course Democrats.

There is work to be done, and it be hooves the party to not lose one minute. Wake up, Democrats, to your duty.

In justice to "Burton and party," I will say there was not the least unkindness meant when I spoke of the party remaining in the livery stable a few hours. A storm was raging and they acted proper and wise in doing as they them unkindly, have very likely slept in a stable themselves. The Burton party did not become offended at me, I guess, from what they have told me, but did not like the remarks made by someone besides myself. Enough has been

said on the subject anyway. Mrs. Murray, of Pleasant Ridge, and Mrs. Gabbert, of Nelson county, have been the guests of Mrs. Thomas Johnson for a week. They are pleasant and refined ladies.

Hon. W. F. Gregory was in town Quite a party was out at the Sulphur

water is fine. There will be, it is thought by some, the rust does not injure it more severely

An excursion train was run from here

that if the Bible was only half as well authenticated as these dispatches, there would not be near as much unbelief in the country as there is. Why this unmorbled for a there is. Why this unmorbled for a there is a there is the energaged in Rip Van Winkle's

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In order to stimulate the Farmers to greater exertions, and induce them to improve the quality of their two great staples, Corn and Tobacco, and at the same time increase the circulation of the HERALD, we offer the following very liberal Premiums, amounting in the aggregate to

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but when he comes back unselle fred and free demands which the back learner presented were those: True!
For the best 30 ears of Bread-corn, - \$25
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For the best sample ten pounds cutting
Leaf Tobacco, \$25
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The samples in each case must be of the growth of 1879, and produced by
the person competing, or on his premises.

Counties who are bonafide paid-up yearly subscribers to the Hartford

Herald, and continue to be such up to the time of the Fair, which will be

neld some time in November or December, 1879. Competent and impartial Judges will make the awards. Remember that all it requires to be a competitor for these premiums, is to be a paid-up subscriber to the HERALD. The HERALD is your

local paper, and you ought to take it any how, and it is well worth the subscription price. We gave one hundred and five dollars in prem ums in 1877. Subscribe now in time. Don't let this opportunity pass. The samples that take premiums will be kept by us and placed on exhibiion in the Herald Office, all the other samples will be sold at public auction, and the proceeds equally divided between the persons entering them, and laced to their credit on subscriptions to the Herald.

You here have a chance to get a paper worth \$2.00 for \$1.50, and a chance \$200.00 in Premiums besides. If you were to go to the Agricultural Fairs of the Country and contest for premiums aggregating \$200.00, you would be charged an entrance fee of from \$30.00 to \$40.00, but we charge on nothing. Do not forget that the Herald is the pioneer paper of Ohio County. The only one that ever existed six months, and it is now in its fifth ear, and your help to sustain it is returned by helping to bring to notice your taple products, improving their quality, and increasing their market value. Respectfully,

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Ray & Co., proprietors of the Falls City Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, Ky., con tribute \$15.00 of the above.

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S. W. Anderson, Proprietor of Anderson's Bazar, Hartford, Ky., contributes \$20.00 of AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

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Thomas & Kimbley,

CHEMICALS, TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES,

Sponges, Perfumeries, Soaps, Paints, Oils and Varnishes,

All the Standard Patent Medicines kept constantly on hand.

Next door to Rosenberg's, : Hartford, Ky.

Democrats would not let them be settled, as they had nominated a full rebel ticket. But on this point said before he was done, that he had voted for rebels, They propose to do a legitimate business.

What if Blackburn does Get Nominated for Governor IF YOU WANT TO BUY CHEAP

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Notions, Boots & Shoes, and Latest Styles of Ladies Hats YOU MUST GO TO

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You will always find the Judge on hand, ever ready and willing to wait on you. You will please give him a trial before buying elsewhere.

a workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch I have just returned from the East with the largest, best selected and

Most Complete Stock of Goods in this Country the combined sales of all the others, ine wilcom

Dry Goods, Dress Goods

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Notions, Boots and Shoes, and everything else kept in a first-class store.

Having bought my goods for cash enobled me to buy them of a considerable count, and consequently, can sell them for cash at very low figures.

10,000 lbs. Wool Wanted!

Soliciting your patronage, I am respectfully,

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Louisville Tobacco Market, which is the largest in the West, and steadily increasing in magnitude and influence. On this market all grades of Tobacco can be sold at any time for the highest market prices. We would call your attention to our ware-house which is large, business, and give our close personal attention to the interests of our patrons. We are present at the sampleing and selling of all Tobace, and advise with our customers as to their best interests. All letters promptly answered, and any information we may possess will be gladly given. Auction sales daily; returns promptly made. Storage four turns promptly made. Storage four-months free of charge; advances on con-signments. Mark your hogsheads "Louisvill House."

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"The Power-Press Humbug."

The above heading is clipped from obliged to spend more time than they notion whatever of buying. the half-sheet's warranted, done for the of Cromwell, called to see us yesterday

Fair \$1 00 .- [Half-sheet.

-Mr. Henry Small left for Louisville Monday

-Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c., at

your own prices, at Thomas Bro's. For pure old Whiskies, go to L. J. Lyons, and get it at 25 cents a pint.

-A fine lot of Seed Irish Potatoes Jewelry repaired by W. H. Eidson Born-To the wife of I. H. Axton,

a son-Isaac Tracy. The Stuttz company drew good houses last week, and gave general satisfaction.

-The midnight serenaders of last week got spilled. Boy's the bottle was too light.

-The most beautiful lot of fans parasols you every laid your two eyes on to may be seen at the Bazaar.

Jewelry, Silverware and Spectacles at W. H. Emson's

_" Fair one dollar." News' warranted job printing. Get thee to a spelling school your Watches, Clocks and jewelry re- knew her.

paired? W. H. Eidson's is the place. -Mr. Henry Harrison, of Calhoon, was in town yesterday. -Dr. A. B. Baird and Mr. Willie

Eidson paid Owensboro a short visit during the past week. -Call and see our Adding Machine.

It is correct, never makes a mistake and can be had for a small sum of mon--The Temperance meeting, advertis-

ed at Rosine for last Sunday, was a failure. Mr. Demoree, the speaker, failing to come to time. -A car load of salt and lime, just

recieved, and for sale. Salt \$1.75 lime \$1.25 per bbl I. P. BARNARD.

-The Equality club and McHenry club will have a match game of Base

Bawl next Saturday evening at Equality. Every body is invited and expected. -Lace Mitts-Silk Ties three button

Berlin gloves-Brocade and Momie cloths, in great variety at the Bazaar this week.

-The latest and most fashionable goods now worn for ladies' dresses, are Lace Buntings-Anderson's Bazaar has just received a large lot in all colors and at very low prices. -Mr. Geo. W. Kelly, of Rockport, is

one of the best shoe and boot makers and repairers in the county. He is also a goo judge of local news papers and hence he reads the HERALD. -Miss Mary E. Bunger left last Wed-

nesday to attend the commencement exercises at Bethlehem, Hardin county. She will remain some time in Hardin county visiting relatives.

-Auction-Thomas Bro's will, at Public Auction, offer for sale their stock of Saddlery, consisting of Saddles, Bridles, Blankets, &c., the first Monday in July (next month).

-F. W. Pirtle, after a long and tedious trip to New Orleans, reached home Monday evening. He was successful and made some money out of his staves. He and crew all returned in good health.

-Mr. W. H. Lewis, while out serenading, one night last, week, met with a very severe accident, twisting the bottle-hand. Dr. Haden is the attending physician.

-Those who owe me, are surely asleep, or blind, or do not read the local papers or certainly they would have given heed to my urgent calls upon them, and have paid me the amount L. F. WOENER.

-Mr. W. R. Bonner, formerly conflected with this office and a young about Chinese habits, customs and peman well known here, is dangerously sick in South Union, Ky. He has had

a fever" since last Saturday, hence the be well entertained and will receive scarcity of local matter this week. much valuable information. Hope our readers will excuse us this once and we will make it up by over doses in the future.

-Calvin Martin, a colored man, and a

cash or exchange for wool.

-Ladies, now is your chance; you have not yet bought your summer hats. After the 12th inst. Anderson's Bazaar will mark down the price on their enplacing them at prices that are simply

- Have you seen the new Berge Lustthe News, and in answer we would say ers at Anderson's Bazaar, whether you that the plates was a piece of pine, with need a dress or not, you should call and pistol business. no even surface, face not dressed, not see them. The Bazaar men take great Henderson was thrown from his horse exactly type high, and in order to do pleasure in showing the new things that at Fleenersville. He was severely the work, and do it right, we would be are arriving daily even if you have no shocked, and also had one of his heels

were willing to pay for. In regard to -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, now of injuries not serious, botches, we have in our possession a job of McLean county, but formerly citizens Merrimae Fan, with twenty-five typo- and complimented our enterprise by subdone more cut-work than the News man glad to see these old friends of ours looking so hale and hearty.

Do not put off until too late. but go

health again.

chance now to improve their breed of Muhlenberg Echo. eattle. The Thoroughbred Bull, Tom Spot, will stand for awhile at John H. Thomas'. He is of the celebrated short stock. See advertisement elsewhere.

-Call and see the Watches, Clocks, of Grayson County, committed suicide prospect for recovery was a gloomy one, past, had unbalanced her mind, and tate the arm, which he did on Tuesday, Don't you know where to go to get was a woman well beliked by all that without any assistant surgeon. We

> ally kept in a retail store. Their stock to be possessed of the necessary inforis new, fresh and of pure drugs. They mation, skill and nerve to carry it into his numerous friends and acquaintances propose to do a fair, honest, legitimate practice. Uncle Noah is now good, we here, s. Call at their new store, next hope, for another quarter of a century. door to Foster & Hill's grocery, and see for yourself. Mr. F. E. Kimbley, a druggist of long experience, is their prescription clerk, and can be found in the store or his rooms overhead at any Walker, graduated at Lynnland Insti-

BEAVER DAM.

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—Just received fresh Sugars and Coffees and great varieties of other goods at Williams Bros. This is the best place for good goods and low prices.

—We have the only Job Printer, the only Job Presses and do the only work

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—We have the only Job Presses and Jones I just death on the only with the down the only & Hill's grocery, to the great amuse-

> wounds received at the hands of a negro woman, some two weeks previous to his death. Dr. Linthicum had forbidden lows: ner to come on his premises, for causes leemed satisfactory to himself, whereat 50, 16.00, 14.50, 12.75, 12.50, 12.75, 11.25, ny heow. she got very angry, armed herself with 10.00, 9.60, 9.80, 8.20, 9.40, 7.70, 7.00, 7. 1 sharp butcher-knife and attacked the 70, 7.30, 7.40, 5.60, 6.00, 6.00, 5.45, 6.80, Doctor while out about his stable, cut- 4.95, 4.65, 4.85, 4.25, 5.05, 6.90, 4.00, 7.60, ting him on the hands, arms and face. 6.90, 4.80, 6.00, 5.90, 6.70, 8.10, 6.00, 4.05, He kept up for some days, but finally 5.60, 6.30, 5.10, 6.10, 7.00, 5.85, 4.10, 6.50, and to succumb. The wound in the face began to ooze, and finally produced 8.10, 6.00, 4.05, 5.60, 6.30, 5.10, 6.10, 7.00, will give for all of his calves at weening death by septicemia. The woman is in 5.85, 4.10, 6.50, 5.65, 6.60, 4.75, 5.05, 6.50, jail. The Doctor was a very popular physician. He was about 43 years old. 5.05, 4.80, 5.20, 5.25, 4.60, 6.60, 4.95, 4.15, He leaves a wife and several children.

Barbecue at Hine's Mills.

On Saturday, June 28, 1879, Bean, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 3.35, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 2.25, Armendt & Co., will have a first class 2.35, 3.80, 2.15, 2.05, 3.15, 2.60, 2.35, 2.55, barbeeue at Hines Mills. Good dinner, 3.65, 3.50, 3.45, 3.00, 3.45, 2.60, 2.20, 2.10, abundance of refreshments and music 3.10, 2.95, 3.70, 3.95, 2.40, 3.65, 3.35, 2.40, and dancing at reasonable prices. The 2.25, 3.10, 2.60, 2.40, 2.35, 2.30, 3.45, candidates will be there. Let's all go and have a good time.

Mr. C. J. Yager, an attache of this 4.00, 5.10, 5.70, 5.10, 5.20, 5.00, 5.40, 4.85, office, happened to a serious accident 5.00, 5.70, 4.85, 5.15, 5.30. near South Carrollton, last Saturday evening while buggy riding. He was accompanied by a young lady and while driving down a small hill overturned the buggy, throwing both out. In setting things aright the horse became frightened and backed him into came frightened and backed him into 2.70, 2.90, 3.25. some bushes, pushed him down and

Neighbor John

Rev. W. G. Benton lectured Monday night to quite a small audience considering the subject of his lecture. He is a fine delineator of character and told his auditors more in one short lecture culiarities than could be obtained so hemorrhage of the lungs for some days next hemorrhage of the lungs for some days next he lectured again last night and will also lecture to-night and to-morrow Our Local has been "sick abed with night. Go and hear him and you will

Wheat Crop Prospects.

From our own observation and from the Dead Letter office. facts gleaned from others we believe native of this town, now of Owensboro, that the aggregate yield of the wheat Austin, Sam'l H. Hagerman, Martha. Adams Ex. Co. Harrison, J. A. Mrs. Ky., accompanied by his family, is visiting his old home and friends. Calvin is a well-behaved, respectable looking man, and bears evidence of thrift.

The probably larger than it was ever known to be before. In the first place there is a larger acreage, and it bids fair to be a larger acreage, and it bids fair to be a larger acreage, and it bids fair to be a larger acreage. We have had severally larger than it was ever known to be before. In the first place there is a larger acreage, and it bids fair to be a larger acreage. Hocker, N. B. Barnes, W. H. Sr. Blain, Frank C. Bennett, M. D. L. Haynes, Robin. Carter, Allie Miss. Idson, Edward N. Bennett, M. D. L. Carter, Allie Miss. Ky., accompanied by his family, is crop for this county will be as large and Bosquit, Wm. C. 5. Howard, Bartlett. signed. your wool carding and grinding. They eral specimens brought to our office, Carson, Alexander. Middleton, G. N. Chapman, Wm. F. Medcalf, Geo. W. are up with their work, you can get among the number three specimens trabtree, Finas. Crabtree, Finas. Crow, Rillfe. the same day you bring it, and can car- Goshen. One of the Golden Amber, Collins, James. ry it home with you, thus making one one Boden, another Rock wheat and trip do. They have just received a fresh all are good, in fact better than the Erly, Lewis C. supply of Cates' double and single crop usually is. We can not starve Gibson, Sallie, Miss. Weller, J. H. While cake can be had, and the pros-Gaddis, Samuel. pect is good enough.

Butler County Accidents.

We learn fr m a friend that Mr. J. W. Taylor, of Indian Camp creek, was fooltire stock of ladies' white straw goods, ing with a pistol on last Sunday, week, when it accidentally "went off" causing a painful wound in his hand. Dr. W. H. Crabb was called in to dress his wound. Jimmie thinks h'ell quit the

Last Saturday, week, Mr. George badly lacerated. Dr. Crabb was also called in this case, and pronounces the

Cutting Affray in Greenville.

the convention, between Bert Wing, :

A Successful Surgical Performance.

-Mrs. Jane Ferguson, wife of D. B. ty, has been seriously afflicted with a Ferguson, living in the western portion cancer on one of his hands, and the last week, by shooting herself through and a slow and painful death stared the head with a pistol. It is supposed him in the face. Dr. C. W. Layton, of that severe ill health, for some time Rockport, finally consented to ampu- kind, sympathetic and tender, fixed in regular, or have some pains and aches, caused her to commit the rash act. She of last week, performing the whole learn that the work was done quickly -Do not forget that Hartford has a and scientifically, so much so that the new Drug Store. Thomas & Kimbley patient is doing quite well, notwith-Ky., salesman for John T. Welch & Co., have opened out a complete assortment standing his extreme age. Dr. Layton ly in the Bandera cemetery, but his spirit of all kinds of Drugs, Medicines, Chemhas had but little experience in surgery we trust, is in the "realms of the blest." icals, Oils, Paints, Dye Stuffs, etc., usu- and his success in this case shows him His bereaved widow and children in my bowel bind fastee, I can eatee nothing the state of the control o

Graduated.

Miss Lizzie Walker, daughter of our distinguished fellow citizen, Hon, E. D. tute on Thursday of last week. She

bacco Warehouse for the week ending

76 bhds. New Leaf, at 17,25, 17,00, 16, 5.65, 6,60, 4.75, 6.60, 4.75, 5.05, 6.50, 6.70, He will serve cows at \$2.50 to insure. I 8.00, 6.10, 4.65, 4.00, 6.20, 6.50, 5.50, 4.80,

5.25, 4.35, 8.80, 5.00, 5.25, 5.10. 59 hhds. New Lugs at 4.10, 3.90, 3.50, 3.85, 3.05, 3.20, 3.10, 3.80, 2.40, 3.20, 2.40, 2.90, 2.45, 3.95, 2.70, 3.50, 3.00, 2,80, 3.80,

56 hhds. Old Leaf at 7.50, 7.60, 6.10, 6.20, 7.50, 6.00, 6.90, 4.75, 5.90, 5.25, 5.95, 4.05, 5.80, 5.35, 5.00, 5.00, 5.90, 4.65, 5.00, 5.20, 5.30, 5.20, 4.65, 5.05, 5.30, 5.35f 5.10, 4.60, 5.15, 4.40, 5.35, 4.75, 4.00, 5.70, 5.90,

The receipts and sales of this week ran the buggy over him, injuring one of have been the largest of the season prices have been very well sustained in the main; old medium leaf was a shade easier toward the close of the week. The other grades remained firm. Considerable tobacco is being put on the market iu bad condition and of course

> Yours truly, SHERLEY & GLOVER.

Unclaimed Letters

ceipts this week 1670 hhds.

A list of letters remaining in the Post-A list of letters remaining in the Post-office at Hartford, Ky., on the 1st day Paducah & Elizabeth town Railroad, and of June, 1879, which if not taken out by the 1st day of July next, will be sent to

Ragland, M. S. Sulleger, Ellen M. Duke, E. Miss. Duke, M. C. Mrs. Stevens, Bettie.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL PAPERS, BOOKS, REWARD CARDS, etc.

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In Memoriam.

Horace Taylor, son of Blackstone and Elizabeth Taylor, was born in Ohio county Nov. 24th, 1832, and departed this life in Bandera county, Texas.

The subject of this notice emigrated of this. to Western Missouri in early manhood, W. G. BRADLEY. J. T. JAMES. where he continued in prosperous busi- J. W. Blanton. T. E. RICHEY. A most unfortunate and deplorable ness until the breaking out of the late graphical mistakes. Our printer has done more cut-work than the News man glad to see these old friends of ours lookmade, after which he came back to the and an indescribable yearning to live brother of the late candidate, and Jas. made, after which he came back to the Martin, of the Paradise precinct, which home of his boyhood and remained for and take an honored place in the world resulted in the stabbing in the left side, several years, filling, for a length of beside the companions of his youth at once and get a Buckeye Reaper and immediately over one of the floating time, the position of Deputy Sheris of the time when that deer force will be Mower at Williams Bros. They have a full warranty and guarantee satisfaction. They will sell the Sweepstakes or Aultman Thresher, which has been a seisted by Dr. J. G. Bohannan, a seisted by Dr. J. or Aultman Thresher which has been tried and proven to be the best in the tried and proven to be the best in the tried and proven to be the best in the tried and proven to be the best in the tried and proven to be the best in the tried and proven to be the best in the tried and proven to be the best in the tried to trial and gave bond in \$300 for his appearance at the October term of Circuit parture. Many hearts in Kentucky before it is too late. Tell her that con--Mr. E Small, of the Trade-Palace, Court. The reports concerning the af- were made sad when the news of the sumption is curable, that men are livust received at W. H. Williams & Son. after an absence of several months re- fray are many and conflicting, and we death of Horace Taylor came from the ing to-day, aged, robust men, whom the Have your Watches, Clocks and welry repaired by W. H. Eidson

Born—To the wife of I. H. Axton,

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Born—To the wife of I. H. Axton, they have recovered and are in good ably false, as he knew nothing of it until the deed was done. Charlie Wing and the deed was done. Charlie Wing and the deed was done. Charlie Wing and the deed was done. the deed was done. Charlie Wing and friends deeply regret the whole matter. journ in this State, he won the love and the blood and lungs, and imparting The farmers and stock raisers of the Liberty neighborhood have a good Martin's wound, which was inflicted admiration of all who knew him. It was the fortune of the writer to follow hundreds of consumptives. him in the Deputy Sheriffship, and he well remembers the many expressions of commendation and confidence, com-Noah Herrel, a man about 77 years old, living near Rockport, in this counhonest, noble man," universally came very little favor.

on earth is done. His body rests quiet-

"Peace to his memory." Beaver Dam, June 3, '79.

Nancy Jane Jones.

June 7th 1879-240 hhds, divided as fol- tu fur feer yu wont see hit and maby Mister Editer wont put hit intu hiz paper no heow. If he du an yu see hit du renders it a favorite among women and ancer jist fer the sake uv ole times en ny heow. Maria Jane Smith.

Tom Spot. This Thoroughbred Bull will stand for a time on my farm, where John H. Thomas now lives, known as the Shank's Farm and adjoining Charles T. Barnard. time, that have been properly cared for, \$2.00 extra over the price of the com-

mon serub stock. JAMES A. THOMAS.

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The number of this excellent magazine just received brings a choice selection from the contents of latest numbers of the leading foreign magazines and reviews. Contents: Probability as Guide of Conduct, by Hon. W. E. Gladstone; Sidney Dobell, by Robert Buchanan; Toilers in Field and Factory -Characteristics, Through the Ages: Legend of a Stone Axe; The French Republic and the Catholic Church, by John Morley; Commercial Depression and Reciprocity, by Bonamy Price; Alcohol, its Action and Uses, from Dublin Review: Their Appointed Seasons, by J. G. Wood; The Study of Natural Hisat 10 cents a number, or \$1.00 a yea

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The sales for the week 1845 hhds.

Sales since June 1st 22,505 hhds. Remonths credit, the Rosine Mill together with all the tools with all the tools with all the tools with all the tools with all the tools. with all the tools, machinery, and all other property belonging to the defend-

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Wine, G. G.
iss. Weller, J. H.
Zimmerson, Alex.
C. J. Lawton, P. M.
The letters coming from every direction

indicate it. The prospects give us encouragement to believe we will have a grand time. We urge every lodge to send a full delegation. Where lodges have suspended the Lodge Deputies might come. We wish names of all in-tending to come, forwarded to T. E.

Richey that arrangements may be made for their accommodation while here. We ask members of the order seeing this notice to read it in open lodge that all may have an idea of the prospects for a grand rally and be encouraged to come. Editors are respectfully requested to copy. We hereby tender our sincere continue to the proses for so generously gratitude to the press for so generously publishing our previous circular and will be equally grateful for the insertion

Somebody's Child.

Somebody's child is dying-dying with the flush of hope on his young face

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our mother or father into a hot oven, from the lips of those with whom he after death, and to stand and gaze at its had associated, and transacted business. rapid crisping, burning and conversion I have thought I never knew a truer into a few ounces of ashes, is, in our estimation, cruel and sinful. Now, ladies, man, a warmer friend, a nobler specimen of manhood. Brave, generous, male complaint, who have become irpurpose, firm in principle and unswery- hysterics, nervousness and general ng to what he thought was right. He glish Female Bitters at once, and claim scorned a little act and pandered not to those who would compromise principle. But his career is ended; his sojourn quick and powerful tonic, curing chronic cases in an incredible short time.

TOO MUCHEE DOCTOR. Yang Ling says: "My head achee, Texas have the warmest sympathy of sleepee, and I makes no monee. The medicine man, the doctor they called him, he come and say open mouthee, poke out tonguee, he feelee my arm, he write on a piece of paper and send it to the medicine shopee. I take 'em all, little round fellows, they painee me and I no sleepee. My head still achee, and my bowel bind fastee and I no git well I send to the medicine shope I send to the medicine shopee I du bleve it has bin ni on-to ten yers one half dollar and get me one bottle sence I hearn a wurd frum yu. Good-Bailee's Saline Aperient. I take a read an essay on the occasion, that we nis, mi, wernt I glad when I seen that little when it biles up, and my head Rheumatism. last week, by a genuine Kentucky "fist and skull" tournament, down by Foster and skull" tournament, down by Foster credit. She received the gold about yorn and Jonathan's wedin, how shirtee and make monee again. Too

were not quite satisfied with the result only Job Presses and do the only work worthy to be called Job Printing in Hartford.

Hartford.

—If you need anything in the way of a wash-poplin dress, you should not delay visiting the Bazaar at once as their lay visiting the Bazaar at once as their lay visiting the Bazaar at once as their lay visiting the manner of the pict of the fifth inst. from the night of the fight and Charlie Miller forgot the fight and Charlie Miller forgot the fight and Charlie Miller forgot the fight and charlies that her imagination brought to view in the vista of the future on that, her commencement day, be fully realized, is the wish of her numerous friends.

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SAN SABA, May 24th, 1379.

May the 7th 1879, over the signature of was armed for this affray. That he F. J. R. Davenport, which I wish to say wilfully violated the law twice to ac-

a few words in reference to.

One would be led to think from his article that he was full as well posted in regard to W. H's, affairs, as said W. H. was in regard to Ellis county. W. H. did stop in Ellis county awhile, and went to Llano, where he raised a good crop. He then moved to San Saba county, where he is still living. His father-in-law did send some wagons to help him to haul his corn from Llano to San Saba, but as to his father-in-law helping him with the money he had made in Ellis county, said F. J. R. Davenport is under a very great mistake.

Was armed for this affray. That he wilfully violated the law twice to accomplish his purpose, and was only prevented by the activity and coolness of Haynes. Price and Haynes weigh about the same and are about the same age.

I have endeavered to give an impartial account of this affair, and thought perhaps you would give it a place in your paper, as Dr. Haynes came from your town to thisplace. I hadalmost forgotten to say that Dr. Haynes is now able to be up and hope he may soon entirely recover.

A Great Literary Work.

at wish to say a few words in regard to Ellis county. It is a very good farming county, and a very good place for a man with two or three thousand dollars or where a man has a father-in-law that is able and willing to give him.

through the center of the county, besides ever running creeks and springs.

The Latest Invention in Useful Household Articles. I know of two springs in the county that afford water enough to run, by water power, a large flour,* corn and saw mill and cotton gin, each. The water power, a large flour,* corn and saw mill and cotton gin, each. The land in San Saba county is not all good farming land, but there is a large portion of the county, as good farming land as there is in the State of Texas or any as there is in the State of Texas or any where else. Last year the crops averaged as follows: wheat, 15 to 44 bushels; corn, 20 to 50 bushels; oats, 30 to 60 bushels, to the acre; cotton, from ½ to 1½ bales to the acre, and the other productions in the same proportion; fruit does well out here as far as tried.

As for timber, we have pleaty in San. The newest, thing, to challenge out.

to the HERALD. Respectfully,
BONA FIDE.

Bitters, taken by my wife, who has done her own housework for a year since without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it for their benefit." John Weeks, Butler, N. Y.

Price-Haynes Difficulty.

DIXON, KY., May, 30.

Agreat deal has been said, and, I believe two articles published, in regard to this trouble. Two years ago last August, in Dixon, on the day the Democracy of Webster county, met to give her sentiments in the Congress. give her sentiments in the Congressional contest, between Spalding and McKenzie, Price and Haynes had some words. Price told Haynes that he was against Spalding because he was a Catho-lic. Haynes denied it. Price repeated it and Haynes told him if he repeated it again he would slap his jaws; at this juncture friends of both parties inter-ferred and prevented any further trouble. They have never been reconsiled, al-though Haynes had sent Price messages though Haynes had sent Price messages by their mutual friends that he desired a reconciliation, and that he would not ask any concessions or acknowledgement. Price always refused, and on one occasion, in church, while Price was on the mourners bench seeking for forgiveness of the Divine Master, Haynes approached him and gave hun his hand and plead for forgiveness, but Price spurned and pushed Haynes from him. They have met and exchanged words on several occasions. Haynes words on several occasions. Haynes became a candidate to represent Webster in the next General Assembly of Ky., and on the day of the convention, Price went to the Clay District ostensively to work for Barnhill one of Haynes' opponents. Haynes was also at Clay—was ahead of all his opponents until Price made his appearance, about ten o'clock. He claimed that Price dealt foully with him and caused his defeat. On Sunday him and caused his defeat. On Sunday evening, dayafter the convention, about dark, Haynes and about four or five others, were sitting on the street in front of Cardwell,s store talking about the convention and Haynes remarked from Dixon had the convention and Haynes remarked that some person from Dixon had treated him very badly at Clay the day before, and about that time Price, and one Turner came along. Turner sat down and Price stepped on about five steps and stopped, Then Haynes asked those present if they wished to know who it was; no one answered. He then remarked it was E. L. Price. Upon which, Price said he had heard enough of that, and it must be stopped. Haynes was whittling with his knife, he shut and put it in his pocket, and walked towards Ptice, who had since he stopped, came a step or two nearer the crowd and they had some hot words, Haynes telling Price he had lied on him and Price telling him not to come to him or he would shoot him. Price already having changed a large cane he walked towards Ptice, who had since he stopped, came a step or two nearer the crowd and they had some hot words, Haynes telling Price he had lied on him and Price telling him not to come to him or he would shoot him. Price already having changed a large cane he had from right to left hand and put right hand in his pocket. Haynes told Price to draw his pistol, that he could whip him with his pistol. Then Price started to draw his "Swamp Angel" No. 41, and Haynes sprang at him and caught him about the head or cheek and they scuffled around for a moment when Haynes discovered that Price had his pistol presented at his (Hayne's) bosom. Haynes then knocked Price's pistol down and it was fired taking effect in Haynes' thigh. They still fought Price telling the bystanders to take Haynes away as he had shot and killed him, but Haynes was making it exceedingly lively for Price and would have whimped to the company, having been below that of any other Company, having been for the entire thirty-three years of its business but 8.28 per cent. It has paid out for losses and matured endowments \$\$2,38,790.43. Returned surplus premiums, \$\$5,1879.128.34

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of \$50. This is only one instance (of the many in our courts) that illustrate the I noticed an article in your issue of hang a man who has plenty of money."

A Great Literary Work.

ause, while it is superlatively attractive and follars or where a man has a father-initial and interesting in itself, it is also and interesting in a farm, but it is no place for a poor man to get a start. As for its being watered, I have seen several counties in Texas that is a great deal better watered than it is, and as to the grass that grows there it is sedge grass, but not the old field broom sedge, as F. J. R. Davenport tries to make it appear that W. H. meant in his article. If said Davenport don't know the difference between the sedge grass of Texas and the old field broom sedge of where he was raised, he had better travel and find out the difference; and as to timber, there is enough for fire wood, and that is about all. There is very little rail fence in that county. Their fence is plank, wire and hedges. Their plank is shipped there by railroad.

Now I wish to say something in regard to San Saba county. It is near the western frontier of Texas. It is agreeable, to my view of things, the best country I have seen in the State, for a poor man. It is well watered, being bound on the North by the Coloradoriver, and the San Saba river, as nice a stream of water as I ever saw, running to the state of the star is a stream of water as I ever saw, running to the star is a such as the star is a stream of water as I ever saw, running to the star is a such as the star is a star. I have seen in the State, for a stream of water as I ever saw, running to the star is a such as the star is a stream of water as I ever saw, running to the star is a such and prices transibled upon application. Index also and upward. Ence dual to see and judge and books are most book busy and books are most desirable for him to read—such is the authors and books. The star is also and any and books are most desirable for him to read—such is the authors and books. The star is seed for him to read—such is the set of Resistance of the star is seed to head the star is seed for him to read—such is the seed of him to read—such is the seed of hi river, and the San Saba river, as nice a stream of water as I ever saw, running free, on repuest.

does well out here as far as tried.

As for timber, we have plenty in San Saba county. There is a belt of post oak running through the whole length of the county, besides numerous cedar. There is but very little land in the county but what has timber or rock enough on it to fence it. As to the grass, there is all the varieties of the mosquit grass, (which I, consider as good as the blue grass of upper Kentucky,) and the sedge grass too, out here.

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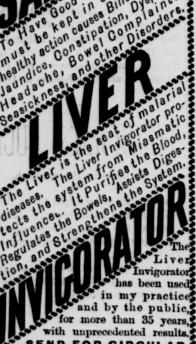
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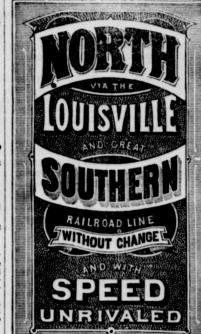
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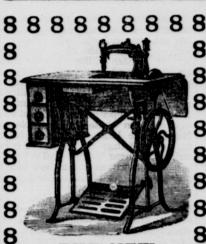
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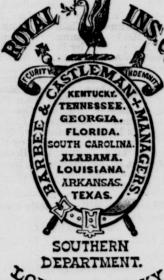


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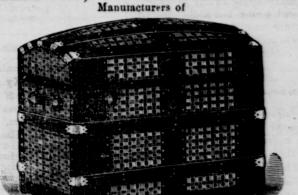
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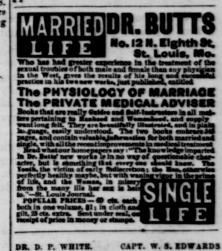
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